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The Bison, February 1, 1949

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Honor List Released By Dean's Office

The fall term honor list was released by the dean's office last week. The list, based on the fall term grades, has the students listed according to their grade average.

The grade average is the total honor points divided by the hours of credit taken for that term.

The highest average, three (3.0), is when the student has all "A" grades.

The seniors, who made an average of "A" for all grades, are Elizabeth Beatty, Vaughnece Bragg, Norma Foresee, Walter King, James Pitts, and Charles Rice. The juniors having the same average are Joseph Bryant, Ermal Catterton, and Jeannette Norris. Rodney Wald, a sophomore, and Vonda Gifford and Philip Perkins, freshmen, have the 3.0 average. A special student, Marion Horton, made an "A" average.

The honor list, divided into groups, gives the upper 15 per cent, the upper 50 per cent and the lower 50 per cent of each class. With the addition of the students with a 3.0 average, these were the seniors in the upper 15 per cent: Dale Hesser, Nancy Perry, John Hadley, James Bobbitt, Don Hockaday, Jr., Derien Fontenot, Harold Wilson, Doyle Swaim, Leo Campbell, and John Bolden.

Twenty-two juniors were in the upper 15 per cent on the honor list. Following the students with "A" averages are Kenneth Piety, Richard Smith, Bill Williams, Ruth Bornschlegel, Alvin Moudy, Lois Benson, Judy Miller, Richard Walker, Fung Seen Wong, Richard Foltz, Milly Petty, Sherrill Summitt, Keith Thompson Wal-kup, and Fayrene Catterton.

Due to the larger sophomore class, 26 students are in the 15 per cent level. They are Rodney Wald, Mary Jean Godwin, Edna Earnest, William Wallace, Mac McClurg, Doris Straugin, Kathy Stubblefield, Jack Oholendt, Anne Moorer, Mary Horsman, Veranne Hall, Gretta Shewmaker, Catherine James.

Wyatt Jones, Betty Perkins, Vernie Shrable, Robert Morris, (Continued on Page 3)

Buchanan To Speak On Teaching Problems

Logan Buchanan, who is now a preacher in Dallas, Texas, will be on the campus the week of February 7 to 11. While here he will conduct classes in the afternoon on the teaching problems of the church. "He has had much experience in that field", Prof. J. L. Dykes said. While here, Mr. Buchanan will also speak in the chapel programs.

VOX POP

Do you feel frustrated? Have you the urge to tell somebody off? Do you feel the necessity of unburdening your grievances? If your answer to these questions is an emphatic "yes", then we have just the thing for you.

Beginning with the next week's edition of the *Bison* we will print a "Voice of the People" column in which you, the reader, may speak your mind.

If you wish to give some advice to someone, or to disagree with something the *Bison* says, just address your comments to the *Bison* via campus mail, or drop them in the slot in the door to the *Bison* office.

Letters will be printed only if they are written in the right spirit, and show a constructive attitude, and if they are timely or appropriate. "Grippers" need not apply.

'GLASS MENAGERIE' TO BE PRESENTED BY CAMPUS PLAYERS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The curtain will rise Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5, 1949 at 8 p. m. on "Glass Menagerie", a two act comedy to be given by the Campus Players and apprentices. The play, written by Tennessee Williams, is now on the stage in London with Helen Hayes playing the leading part. "Glass Menagerie" was also chosen as the play of the month at L. S. U.

Bill Skillman directs the following cast in its presentation: Betty Thornton as Amanda Wingfield, the mother; a little woman of great but confused vitality, clinging frantically to another time and place.

Lilly Warren plays the daughter, Lara. A childhood illness left her crippled.

Ernie Wilkerson, her son Tom Wingfield, and the narrator of the play. He is a poet with a job in a warehouse.

Marshall McClurg, plays the gentleman caller.

Mr. Skillman listed the following committees that will assist in the production of "Glass Menagerie": publicity- Maxine Grady, Veronne Hall; Lights-Gerald Kendrick, Richard Walker; costumes- Audrey McGuire, Jane Clem; music-Marian Phillips, Ernestine Phillips; stage-manager-Don Garner; assistants-Bob Abney, Betty Ulrey, Elaine Wythe; make-up-Keith Thompson, Grover Sexson; house manager-Harold Wilson; assistants-Marilyn McCluggage, Bobby Peyton, Margaret Chaffin, and Bob Hare.

(Continued on Page 3)

BENSON REVEALS NEW OBJECTIVE IN COLLEGE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

'Vital Speeches' Records Address By Benson

The best thought of the best minds on current national questions is the theme of "Vital Speeches of the Day," a magazine published twice a month, containing the important addresses or recognized leaders of public opinion.

In the January 15 issue, is a speech delivered on December 26, 1948, over the ABC network, by Dr. George S. Benson. The subject of his speech was Federal Aid to Education.

"Federal aid to public schools is a live subject, it involves principles vital to the future of the American way of life. The real issue is not merely \$300,000,000 in aid to our public schools. It is whether or not we shall take this most crucial step toward the socialization of America." (Continued on page 6)

An eight point objective of "self-analysis and general improvement for Harding College" was revealed by Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, in chapel Tuesday, as a new goal for the institution to pursue.

The first point, the planning and construction of the new buildings, is being worked on now with the construction of the gymnasium and men's dormitory and four other buildings that will follow.

Additions To Staff

Additions to the staff will be the second point of the objective. This will be done in two fields, the teaching staff and the addition of maintenance workers.

"A deeper and more genuinely felt religious atmosphere," stated Dr. Benson, "should be striven for in the dormitories, the Bible classes, the chapels, and in the general conduct of students."

These objectives include better organization of the administrative staff, with clearer allocation of responsibilities, in keeping with the increasing size of the school.

The increase in salaries will be continued and Dr. Benson estimated they would rise 25 per cent more within the next two years.

Guidance Program

The desire for more care given to guidance shall be stressed in the self-study plan. It will include more guidance for the individual student and academic counselling.

The seventh point is directed toward academic work. A stronger and better organized academic program will be scheduled for students.

The faculty is now working on the discipline problem, and the last objective is better execution of problems in this field and making discipline more uniform.

After presenting the objectives, Dr. Benson stated that these would require the whole-hearted cooperation of both the students and faculty, with the assembly showed its concurrence by applause.

'In Three Years'

"Actually it can never be finished," said Dr. Benson, "because of the enrollment of new students each year but within three years these objectives will be reasonably accomplished."

In 1936, when Dr. Benson became president of Harding college, the first of four objectives was started. The initial goal was paying of the \$75,000 debt that the college owed on the Searcy college plant. On Thanksgiving day of 1939, the mortgage was

(Continued on Page 3)

Pianist To Give Concert In Auditorium

Jonathan Bowers, a concert pianist of much renown in the field of music has been engaged to appear at the Harding college auditorium in the month of February. He studied under a teacher who had been one of the last pupils of Franz Liszt and when he appeared at Carnegie Hall in New York City, the teacher was presented and jumped up and said, "Liszt lives again!"

IS IT A GREAT DAY FOR THE RACE?

There has been much talk on the Harding campus these last few weeks about the subject of race distinctions. It is quite understandable that such discussion should take place. Harding college is made up of students from most of the states in the Union as well as several foreign countries; proposed federal legislation would affect existing laws based on race; there are now a few isolated instances where some students are entering colleges and universities where they had been traditionally prohibited because of the racial group to which they belong.

It would be impossible to say much of anything about this timely question without treading on someone's toes, but we wish to present several thoughts for your consideration concerning the race question. Hitherto, the Bison has abstained from discussing the subject, but hiding one's head in the sand will not solve existing problems.

Geneticists arbitrarily divide the species *Homo sapiens* into three rough groups: the Mongoloids, the Caucasoids, and the Negroids. Of course, these three groups may be broken down into smaller groups. For example, in the Caucasoids, we have such diverse groups as the fair Scandinavians and the dark Italians, or in the Negroids, we have the copper skinned Polynesians and the black Papuans. So actually there can be no distinct dividing line between racial groups which we can see.

Many people say that God caused the racial groups to appear, but a careful scrutiny fails to disclose any Biblical statements upholding this presumption. So there is no basis for such statements. They have quite probably occurred merely through the transmission of certain hereditary tendencies.

Why should we discriminate for or against different racial groups? In some parts of the United States, the Oriental is discriminated against; in other places, it is the Negro in still others, it is the Jew. This discrimination is much more widespread than many suppose. It is nearly everywhere in the United States. The South has no corner on it, nor does the North, or the West. Yet in different sections, different groups are discriminated against. Why is it that in one area the Negro is not allowed to attend the same schools the Caucasoid does, and in another the Mongoloid may not live in the same district with the Caucasoid, and in still others, some Caucasoids discriminate against other Caucasoids in much the same way?

Space forbids further comments or questions at this time, however we hope to continue a discussion of the subject in further editorials. We are not trying to make anyone mad, or cause more hatred among different races, or among ourselves, for that manner. We merely hope for greater understanding of all the points involved. Independent and clear thinking will accomplish this; nothing else.

THE BISON

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936, at Searcy, Arkansas post office under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription: \$1.50 per year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Hal Hougey.....	Editor-in-chief
Mary Jean Godwin.....	Feature Editor
Dorothy Welsh.....	Society Editor
Jerrell Daniel.....	Art & Photo Editor
Ernie Wilkerson.....	Sports Editor
Neil B. Cope.....	Faculty Advisor

BUSINESS STAFF

Paul Clark.....	Business Manager
Wayne Johnson.....	Assistant Business Manager
Cliff Buchanan, Mazie Whitehouse.....	Co-Circulation, Mgrs.
Marvin Booker.....	Advertising Manager

Prof. Ritchie Sez:

"Since the water last week-end was too high to permit the chorus to make its trip; it did not go. Nevertheless, these trips present wonderful possibilities. Of course they are good public relations for the college but they do much more also. They afford wholesome contacts, they advance the cause of congregational singing, and the appreciation of music. Even though these things are true it would be possible for chorus members to use their privileges for purely selfish purposes. So it is in all of life—those things which afford the best opportunities to do good will work to our ill if we misuse them. Be careful how you live in relationship to your opportunities."

With Other Schools

By Vicky Guest

The sports staff of the University of Washington Daily sounds like a pretty bitter bunch. They claim that most women don't know what's happening at a basketball game. So, they held a seminar on the "Principles of Basketball Observing" for women only.

* * * *

"Great scott!" exclaimed a student in the midst of a semester exam, "I've forgotten who wrote 'Ivanhoe'."

"I'll tell you if you'll tell me who the dickens wrote the 'Tale of Two Cities'," another student sitting close by offered.

—The Echo, Arkansas State college

* * * *

A smile will work miracles. Besides, it takes fewer muscles to smile than to frown, so put it to test. Courtesy is a great habit to develop. First impressions or age-old friendships can be made or shattered in one encounter; courteousness can pave the way to closer and more lasting friendship.

—The Arka-Tech

Alumni Echoes

Mrs. Ronald Mayo, the former Laura Lee Arms, grad. of '46 is now living in Juneau, Alaska. Mr. Mayo is a graduate of Purdue university.

* * * *

Jesse Van Hooser, graduate of 1947 is now working in Oklahoma City. Jesse was business manager of the Petit Jean and a member of Lambda Sigma club.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rutherford are now living in Bernardsville, New Jersey. Mrs. Rutherford, the former Bonnie Bergner, is a grad. of '46.

* * * *

Lloyd Wheeler, grad. of 1946 is now preaching for the Garfield Park church in greater Chicago, Illinois.

* * * *

Mrs. Jeff Wade Jr. is now living in Bragg City, Missouri. Mrs. Wade, the former Mable Richardson was a freshman here last year and a member of the Oege club.

Re-Prints

—from days gone by—

March 18, 1941-

Mary had a little lamb,
T'was given her to keep,
It followed her everywhere,
And died from lack of sleep.

Did you hear the one about the man who put iodine on his pay envelope because he got cut?

"There's a rug my grandmother hooked."

"Tch, tch."

Men are more vain than women, that's why they don't wear makeup. They think they don't need it.

January 14, 1941-

Advice to men-

Although level and flat mean the same thing, don't ever tell a girl she is flat-headed when you mean level-headed.

"Of all sad words of tongue and pen, Saddest are these, 'I flunked again'."

Can you think of any better example of wasted energy than telling a bald-headed man a hair-raising story.

Two little ink spots were crying because their father was in the pen finishing out a sentence.

January 30, 1945

"Florida Christian college, which property was purchased last month by members of the church of Christ, is to be established at Temple Terrace, Florida, near Tampa. According to present plans it is to be a two year junior college."

? OF THE WEEK

WHAT IS THE FIRST THING ABOUT A BOY THAT IMPRESSES YOU MOST?

Joe Flynt: Usually his manners and his speech, looks don't count.

Alice Straughn: His height and the look in his eyes.

Eunice Shewmaker: His posture, whether he walks straight or all slouched over.

JoAnn Allen: Not necessarily his appearance as much as his personality.

Ethlyn McNutt: His height.

Jane Clem: The way he shakes your hand.

Veranne Hall: Whether he is neat or sloppy.

Alice Anne Hawkins: If he takes my coat and pulls out my chair when I am eating with him. (Editor's note: How does she mean that?)

Audrey Shaefer: The way he is dressed, if the colors he wears clash or not; and if he keeps his hair combed.

Roberta Cohea: Their eyes I guess, if they can look at you when they talk.

LaVera Novak: General appearance, whether he is neat or not; and his personality.

Katie Hollingsworth: I don't know, it's been so long since I've noticed anyone new I've forgotten.

Liz Russell: How they act and talk, by that I mean their use of grammar.

Maye White: Whether or not he is courteous, or just careless.

Betty Kell: You mean they impress people?

La Rae Campbell: Well, the thing that impresses me most is whether or not they help me with my tray and pull out my chair.

Rain, Ice, Snow, Sunshine,What Next?

Rain, Ice, snow, sunshine. What other kinds of weather are there? If the saying, "Variety is the spice of life", is true...well, we've just about been "spiced" to death. All in all, however, it's been fun..... all except the rain. When rainy weather gets to be fun, this will be the funniest place I've ever been. But back to the real fun.....snow. There hasn't been so much screaming, laughing, face washing and such at Harding, as there has been since Sunday, in a long time.

The "Snow Party" in front of Godden Hall Sunday night was the elite occasion of the snow season. Sliding, music over the loud speaker, and all, really put pep back into all the students after mid-winter tests.

The "Snow Party" really continued all day Monday and Monday night. Old and young, fat and skinny, all received their share of the snow fights. One thing good about snow..... there's no such thing as a "respector of persons" everyone gets it.

As if it were just for us, the sunshine Monday made it a perfect "picture taking" day. All the students from the North can send pictures home of the real snow in Arkansas. Maybe it wasn't as much, as they have at home, but I don't imagine they enjoy it there as much as we do here. Ah.....maybe it'll snow again sometime.

Dan Collins Wins \$110 On "Double or Nothing"

Dan Collins, Harding College senior, won \$110 on the "Double or Nothing" radio quiz show Tuesday, January 25, from 1:00-1:30 p. m. His question, which wasn't answered by the contestant, was "What southern state was the first to be re-admitted to the union after the Civil War?" Mr. Collins said the answer was Tennessee and the source—"The Encyclopedia Britannica, I think,

because the Americana didn't think it was important enough to even include it."

Mr. and Mrs. Collins were listening the Tuesday afternoon his question was read. They admitted they became very excited when they heard it and said almost simultaneously, "We just couldn't believe it."

BENSON REVEALS PLANS—

(Continued from page 1)

burned, thus accomplishing the first objective.

In 1940, with the debt off, the college undertook to raise the salaries for teachers, a very essential objective. The college has raised wages to an extent that salaries have been trebled and quadrupled since that date.

Presentation for admission into North Central Accrediting Association was started in 1945. In attempting to reach this objective, one and one-half million dollars were solicited for the building program, the academic work of the students was raised, and the number of instructors with doctors and masters degrees were increased. The completion of this project only awaits acceptance by the North Central Association.

"Let us make Harding college a number one good Christian college, housed in a number one good college plant," Dr. Benson concluded.

GLASS MENAGERIE—

(Continued from page 1)

Tickets are 35 cents for students and 50 cents for others. Tickets are available from Elaine Wythe, Harold Wilson, Marilyn McCluggage, Margaret Chaffin and Bob Hare.

HONOR LIST—

(Continued from page 1)

James Ellington, Evideen Hays, Ralph Younger, Bettye Kell, Carolyn Bradley, Wilburn Rainey, Abbie Showalter, Lott Tucker, and Wanda Wallis.

Thirty first term freshmen are in the upper 15 per cent of their class. Listed are Vonda Gifford, Philip Perkins, Rue Porter Rogers, Shirley Pegan, Leah Boyd, Arthur Bickle, Muriel Bush, Nell Faulkner, Vera Young, Ruby McReynolds, T. V. Skinner, Claude Heffington, Robert Brown.

Lloydene Sanderson, Betty Lou Thornton, Johnny Brown, Alfred Lotridge, Jessie Smith, Eunice Shewmaker, Earnestine Phillips, James Massey, Lawrence Roberts, Max Vaughn, Mattie Greer, Marilyn Evans, Dawn Lee, Jo Delton Betts, Velma Williams, Audrey McGuire, and Carolyn Hovey.

The three special students in the upper 15 per cent are Marian Horton, Nelda Horton and Vanda Friddle. There were 20 special students enrolled last year.

Surveying the field of honor students there are 97 which are listed in the upper 15 per cent. Of these 13 have an average of "A". The lowest average in the upper 15 per cent is 2.05.

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—By Evelyn Morris—



The faculty members of our school are remarkable. They are not only good at teaching in the classroom and working with us personally, but they are outstanding in other fields as well. One of those fields is writing.

The library has recently received a copy of **THE TEACHING OF RELIGION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS** by Dr. F. W. Mattox. This book was recently reviewed by Dr. J. D. Bales, an accomplished writer and critic and has just been published by George Peabody College for Teachers. This contribution to education is Dr. Mattox's Ph. D. dissertation. It presents the case, pro and con, for the teaching of religion in the public schools of America. The decline of the religious influence in American life, and the secularization of the American school has raised deep moral issues which the Christians as well as non-Christians recognize must be satisfactorily solved if civilization is to continue. This book is recommended to all who are interested in the question as to what part religion and the public schools can play in meeting these issues. This is the fourth book to be published by Harding teachers since school began in September. At least three others are in some stage of preparation for publishing.

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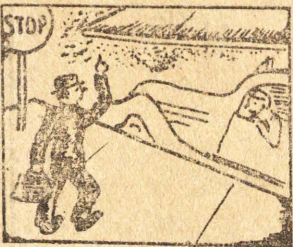
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You will want to read **TRELAWNY**, a romantic biography of an English aristocrat who is remembered as the friend of Shelley and as Byron's companion in the fight for Greece by Margaret Armstrong. "His whole appearance gives one an idea of hardship, peril, and wild adventure," wrote Miss Armstrong about the handsome young Edward Trelawny of the early 19th century. Edward runs true to the Trelawny family traditional traits—courageous, adventurous, full of vitality, unreliable, and based on Trelawny's writings. pron to extremes. The book is Miss Armstrong presents this man's life in vigorous, picturesque writing.

A recent addition in the library is **CRUSADE IN EUROPE** by Dwight D. Eisenhower. This is an account of the campaigns and battles of World War II, from 1939 to 1945. General Eisenhower's personal narrative of the part he played in events which led us into the war, and of his campaigns leading up to and through the end of the war. Also included is an account of his post-war visit to Russia, a glossary and an index. This book is one of the most readable military accounts of the war yet to appear.

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Think On These Things...

by Victor Broaddus

PATIENCE

"Our patience will achieve more than our force." Perhaps on the surface, this statement by Edmund Burk may seem a little impractical. Yet to the mind that will think through the thought, it will readily be seen that this is true. Life presents many obstacles for man to observe in order that he may be able to grow in wisdom and understanding. True, these obstacles require strength of character and will. Often this strength is given the mistaken idea that it means only the stubborn will of a man to push ahead regardless of cost to himself or to others. Force will enable us to gain certain ends; yet these ends are few, and minor in comparison to many others.

Patience, perhaps is truly the

most difficult exercise of the mind and will and is the greatest test for the overcoming of life's problems. Howell has said that "Patience is a flower that grows not in every garden." To the American public in this fast age, patience certainly has become a rare thing, and the deep enjoyment of life that comes from careful, thoughtful consideration of others is almost unknown.

Patience is a prerequisite to a personal satisfaction and happiness. Jesus Christ was right when he made the statement in Luke 21:19, "In your patience ye shall win your souls." Taking these admonitions then, let us think on these things and really get something out of this life.

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Social Events

by Dorothy Welsh

M. E. A.'s Have Dinner At Judsonia Hut

The M. E. A.'s and their dates left the campus Saturday evening, January 22, for a party in the Legion Hut in Judsonia. The group went to Judsonia in the college bus.

The menu consisted of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, banana salad, pecan pie and ice cream. The unusual thing about the party is that the boys helped prepare the dinner.

After the dinner a variety of table and party games were played by all.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Greg Rhodes and Jackie.

Club members and their dates were: Vaughnece Bragg, Jack Parker; Ludene Slatten, Al Bryant; Nedra Olbricht, George Snure; Clementine Pound, Glenna Grice; Velda Turner, Harold Wilson; Wonda Gifford, Howard See; Johnnie Nell Ray, Clifford Buchanan; Marie Massey, Joe Betts; Beth Howe, Jimmy Cureton; Gloria Fulgrun, Coy Campbell; Audrey McGuire, Kenneth Istre; Nelda Chesshir, Roger Hawley; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collins; and Mr. and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie. Mrs. Ritchie is the club sponsor.

LaCourse's Entertain In Home With Taffy Pull

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas LaCourse entertained guests in their home Saturday night with a taffy pull. Those present were Sybil Bennett, Paul Williams; Wilma Rogers, Don Hockaday; Barbara Cash, Steve Eckstein; Dorothy Welsh and John Brown. Those who had never pulled taffy before were properly initiated

and handed a rope of taffy to pull. In a taffy pull there are two possibilities, pull or get stuck up?

High School Gives Farewell Party

Approximately 40 high school students gathered in the choral studio Saturday night at 7:30 to honor Jo Ann Allen with a going-away party. The main event of the evening was a taffy pull. After the taffy pull they played Truth or Consequences, Spin the Bottle, and played popular records. As a going-away gift the group gave Jo Ann a leather hat box. Nelda Chesshir and Rodger Hawley were sponsors.

China Club Meets In Benson Home

Members of the China Club were entertained in the Benson home Thursday, January 27. Those present were Teet Fei Lueng, Victor Broadus, Mae Webb, Lois Benson, King Tao Zee; Trice Taylor, Betty Thornton, Tommy Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Dungan Jeu, and Carl Schweinfurth.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones

Mrs. Benson served tea, cookies, cured pumpkin seeds and wamui, which is a Chinese delicacy.

CAMPUS VISITORS

Betty Jo Thompson visited the campus last week. Betty is a former Harding student.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Longshore and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thometz and daughter Alma, of Oak Ridge, Tenn. visited the campus. Alma Thometz is planning to enter the Harding Academy.

Miss Rosemary Pledger, graduate of 1947, was on the campus Friday visiting friends. Rosemary is teaching school at Mars Hill Bible school at Florence, Ala.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

George Thompson	February 3
Ralph Younger	February 4
Kenneth Leopard	February 4
Vernon Morris	February 5
John Brown	February 5
Dawn Lee	February 6
Opal Hanes	February 6
Mary Ellen Engles	February 6
Bernie Vines	February 6
Gloria Fulgham	February 7
Harold Wilson	February 7
Willie O'Banion	February 8
Kenneth Istre	February 8
Richard Walker	February 8
Wilton Pate	February 9
Wlima Rogers	February 9
Frank Barnard	February 9

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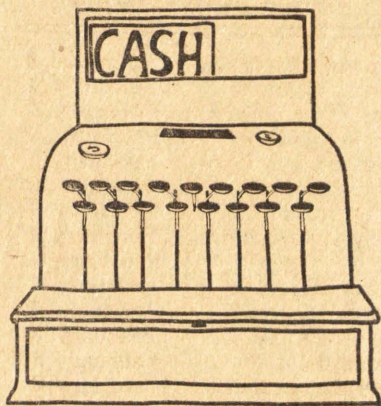
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CASH REGISTERS



By Barbara Cash

Capital Wayne Johnson must student or else is a good Spanish not be such a great business student, because he thought that Manual Labor was a Mexican.

Profit Glenn Boyd tells the one about two fellas on a motorcycle who got cold and put their jackets on backwards. They had an accident and ran into a truck. Later on, the driver was telling friends about it and said, "Well, one of them was already dead but by the time I got the others one's head twisted back to the front, he was dead, too."

Credited—Did you hear about the wife of a bus driver who wanted to know if a basketball coach had four wheels or two?.

Broke—It seems that there were two fellas who killed a guy and didn't know what to do with him. They went to a bar that was near by to figure things out and took the body with them. They sat him up at the table and ordered drinks for all three. When the waiter was not looking, they drank the corpses' drink and walked out. The bartender came over and asked the fella sitting there who was to pay the bill. The guy didn't say anything so the bartender hit him one across the head. The two other men ran up then and said, "Oh, ou've killed him....." The waiter said, "Well, I couldn't help it, he pulled a gun on me".

Deficit—Yesterday morning at the breakfast table Bob Roe was sitting there with a very sleepy countenance and I said, "Good Morning". He looked at me with half-open eyes and replied, "Who ever you are. . .Good morning to you, too".

Counterfit—Ted Diehl said that it was so crowded at the mirrors in Inner Sanctum that Jimmie Mooneyham gave him a Toni by mistake and he never did find out who he had shaved.

Liquid Funds—Sunday afternoon, Dale Todd and I were walking around the rim of the fishpond and he remarked that I sure would look funny if I fell in the fishpond and guess what...yep, HE fell in...feet first.

Spend—Dr. Kern said that one of his students came to class all banged up and he asked what was the matter. "Well, my mother was afraid that I would get hurt playing basketball and football so I enrolled in Chemistry and look what happened"..... That ain't the half of it.

Debate Teams To Meet In Mid-South Tournament

A junior and senior debate team will compete for honors at the Mid-South tournament at Conway, on Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12.

"This is expected to be one of the largest Mid-South tournaments ever held," stated Mr. Skillman, the coach of the teams.

Names of those who will participate in the tournament have not yet been announced.

Chinese Student Arrives From Hong Kong Thurs.

Teet Fei Leung, from Canton, China, arrived on the campus last Thursday morning. Teet Fei is the son of Mr. Hoi Kit Leung, dean of the Canton Bible school.

From Hong Kong, Teet Fei came to San Francisco on the steamer General Meigs, and from there to Fort Worth, Texas, by

plane. He came by train to Little Rock, where he was met by Mrs. Benson and Gregg Rhodes.

Teet Fei lived with the Benson family while they were in China in 1935. Before entering Harding as a student, Teet Fei will study English here for several months.

Large Chorus To Present Annual Spring Concert

In an interview with director Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., Professor Ritchie stated that he believed that "the students were showing a renewed interest in the large chorus." The group meet regularly in the choral studio on Thursday nights. Two new risers were made and old ones repaired to equip the large chorus.

Professor Ritchie believes that the large chorus has possibilities of presenting some fine musical programs to Harding students.

Professor Ritchie is planning a spring concert for the large chorus.

'Vital Speeches' Quotes Benson—

(Continued from page 1)
ca. This is extremely significant. Upon our decision hinges the future to this republic," Dr. Benson said.

Dr. Benson continued by saying that no longer should the major emphasis be upon how much money we can spend. On the contrary the emphasis should be upon moral purpose, character and citizenship, without which no nation can long preserve a republic like our own.

"We should remember that federal aid is not necessary to the financing of an adequate public school system. It will ultimately mean federal control, and would reflect in the classroom the views of the government in power, and would quicken our pace toward state socialism," he said.

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Team	W	L	Per.
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Lions	3	0	1.000
Bears	2	1	.667
Frogs	2	1	.667
Hogs	2	2	.500
Gators	1	2	.333
Mules	1	2	.333
Steers	0	3	.000
Bufs	0	4	.000

Hogs Hand Bufs

Fourth Loss 43-40

Led by the consistant plugging of Norman Starling, Tommy Richesin, and Dean Ashcraft, the Hogs outlasted a hard scrapping Buff team, 43 to 40.

During the opening quarter, the Hogs went out front by virtue of eight points but failed to hang on to the lead during the next two frames as Ronald Smith hit 22 points to sparkplug his team. However, this was not enough as the Hogs were stimulated to beter performance after seing their lead whittled down and went out to score the Bufs in the final quarter thirten to ten.

Clark Scores 25, Leads Robins Past Academy 42-36

In a hard fought game all the way, a suprising Robin team remained the only undefeated team in the minor league by downing Academy quintet with a score of

42 to 36.

W. B. Clark was the high scorer of the game as he racked up a total of twenty five points. It was he that started the Robins off to such a flashing opening as he hit the loop six times, to enable them to move out front by a double count of 18 to 9, in the first quarter. This period proved to be the determining part as both teams matched points throughout the remainder of the contest.

Frogs Hop Over Bufs Downing Them 64-37

The favored frogs won their first game as they beat the Bufs 64-37. This is the second loss for the Bufs putting them in the cellar.

The Frogs played well against the Bufs and may prove hard to beat. Groover, Jackson, and Allen set the plays for the Frogs and Ken Istre did a good job of rebounding.

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Catterton, forward for the Bufs, was the outstanding player on both offensive and defensive. Fowler, Webb, and Smith worked hard on the offensive but failed to penetrate the defense of the Frogs.

Summary—Frogs: Groover 11. Westerfield, 2. Pledger, 10. Mowrer, 2. Allen Jim, 7. Bennett, 0. Istre, 19. Jackson, 13.

Bufs: Fowler, 9. Harris, 2. Webb Joe, 6. Catterton, 10. Roberts, 0. Smith, 6.

Bears Click, Win From Bufs 52-40

Led by a sharp-shooting attack and a well functioning defense, a smooth operating Bear team downed a scrapping Buff combination 52 to 40 in one of the hardest fought games of the season.

At the end of the opening quarter, the Bufs held a four point

lead largely due to the accuracy of Ronald Smith and Joe "pistol shot" Webb. However, the Bears came rolling back to notch the count at the half as Gene Mowrer found the range for four field goals. This low end of the score motivated the Bears once again as they took the most aggressive phase and moved out front. They maintained the lead throughout the remainder of the game.

Bears	P.	F.g.	F.t.	Pts.
Eckstein	F.	5	1	11
Mowrer, G.	F.	8	1	17
Hall, E.	C.	5	1	11
Vaughn	G.	2	0	4
Geer	G.	2	1	15
Johnson	G.	1	0	2
Olree	G.	1	0	2
Bufs	P.	F.g.	F.t.	Pts.
Fowler	C.	2	0	4
Smith	F.	7	0	14
Harris	F.	2	0	4
Webb	G.	8	2	18
Walker, J.	G.	0	0	0
Billingsly	G.	0	0	0

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Girls' Sports

by Lurlyne Richardson

The undefeated Nylon team are victors in the first round-robin basketball tournament by defeating the Cotton team 19-18.

The first period ended with the Cottons holding a 10-9 lead.

In the third quarter the Nylon team, while making 5 points, held the Cotton team to 2 points, and led for the first time in the game 14-12.

The Cotton team scored 6 points in the last round, but the Nylon team, by scoring 5 tallies, led 19-18 to win the first half of the intramural basketball tournament.

High scorer for the tilt was Hays with 10 points for the Nylon team followed by Rice of the Cottons who tallied 7 points.

* * * *

The Rayon team downed a weak Silk team by a 25-14 score last Tuesday.

The Rayon team shot out in front in the early minutes and were leading 6-3 at the end of the quarter. They Rayons hit the goal for 6 more points to take a 12-4 lead at the half.

In the third period the Silks showed improvement by making 3 counters to the victors 5.

A rally was made by the Silks in the fourth quarter when they racked up 7 points, but the Rey-

ons tallied 8 points to win the game 25-14.

Cureton of the Rayons made 13 points to take scoring honors followed by Moorer also of the Rayons who collected 10 tallies. Third was Perry of the Silks with 8 points.

High School Upsets Jays 39-26 In Fast Game

The Highschool showed good form against the Jays, in their first game, by downing them 39-26.

In the first frame the Jays lead with one point. Jessie Moore lead the attack with four baskets in that initial period.

The second frame proved to be the telling one as the High School went into high gear with Turman, Haynes, and Nichols leading their teammates. From

there on the High School held the Jays easily.

High School - 39	Jays - 26
Nichols G.—8	Jones G.—0
Haynes G.—9	Clark G.—9
Summitt C.—6	Bullington G.—1
Turman F.—12	Barnes C.—8
Wilkerson F.—0	Meadows F.—0
Ritchie F.—0	Moore F.—8
Stevens F.—4	

test with 20 tallies.

Mules - 65	Steers - 61
Summitt - 14	Beck - 20
E. Wilkerson - 6	Williams - 14
Garner - 14	Hare - 10
Menes - 13	Werner - 3
Nichols - 13	Z. Stone - 4

Mule Subs: Wilson.

Steer Subs: D. Wilkerson 2,
G. Farmer 8.

Mules Down Steers 65-61 For First Win

In the wildest shooting game of the year, the shot happy Mules edged past a fighting Steer five 65-61. The game was in doubt all the way as the lead changed many times. In the last five minutes, the Mules took a lead 50-48 and held out against a desperate Steer team. Cecil Beck of the Steers led this free scoring con-

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